

WEATHER FORECAST.
Overcast with rising temperature to-
day; to-morrow unsettled.
Highest temperature yesterday, 30; lowest, 19.
Detailed weather reports on editorial page.

ROOSEVELT DIES SUDDENLY WHILE ASLEEP; SIMPLE FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TO-MORROW; NATION, SHOCKED, IS FILLED WITH SORROW

LEAGUE OUTLINE AWAITS WILSON IN PARIS TO-DAY

British Plan to Be Pre-
sented by Lord Cecil at
Early Conference.

FRANCE ALSO IS READY

President Expected to Go to
Paris Again After Adjourn-
ment of Congress.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—President Wilson is back in Paris at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. There will be no formalities over his arrival, and he will proceed to the Murat residence for a series of conferences which will begin to give concrete form to the work of the peace congress.

President Wilson will return to the United States to attend the closing sessions of the present Congress, according to present plans, and will come back to France for the later sittings of the peace congress. The President will make several addresses to Congress, and after March 4, it is expected, will return to France.

Lord Robert Cecil, the British authority on a league of nations, will be one of the early arrivals in Paris after the President returns to-morrow. Premier Lloyd George, if the British Cabinet situation permits, is expected to arrive at the end of the week, and Foreign Secretary Balfour is ready to come from Cannes whenever he is needed.

Definite Plans Prepared.

Lord Robert, it is understood, is ready to present a quite definite plan during the British viewpoint on a so-called "four big principles." Leon Bourgeois also prepared to outline the French plan, while the American delegates have been engaged actively in putting their views in definite shape. The President is expected to take a lively interest in the subject.

Others likely to see the President are Mr. Owen (Okin), Premier Venizelos of Greece and a Zionist delegation for discussion of questions concerning Palestine, Syria and Armenia. Paris is the Polish, Czechoslovak and Serbian delegations have arrived and are seeking interviews with the President, who will confer with all of them.

The outlook is for a busy week preparatory to the assembling of the international conference next week.

Call on Pope Tomorrow.

In discussing the visit of President Wilson to the Pope, L'Humanité, the organ of Premier Clemenceau, asserts it would be rash to give to the call any other interpretation than that of a manifestation of courtesy. In any case, it adds, it may be concluded from the gravity of the conversation that the Pope will not have the "extraordinary audience" which certain circles had attributed to it.

"We assume," the newspaper continues, "that we are about right in supposing that the conversation was on subjects which are not enigmas. Among the questions which were dealt with were those regarding the relation of America toward the Vatican, Armenia and Syria."

President Wilson has conceded to one of the friends his impression of the reception given to him in France and, according to the *Ecclair*, said he was moved most by the outbursts of popular affection. The newspaper quotes the President as saying:

"I was moved to such an extent that I felt the jumping out of the carriage at random the friendly hands reaching out to me. I had to make a great effort not to give way to this emotion. I shall never forget the deep affection of the people and the desire for the ideas which are dear to me."

PIEDMONT MAYORS LUNCH WITH WILSON

More Than 1,000 Journey to
Turin to Meet Him.

By the Associated Press.

Turin, Italy, Jan. 6.—President Wilson's visit here was the gathering of more than a thousand Mayors of cities and towns in Piedmont to greet him. They came from the hills, and were more orderly.

A few thousands of persons flocked the streets and rent the air with shouts of "Viva Wilson, God of Peace," and similar expressions.

After a round of receptions, which included the freedom of the city being conferred upon him, a luncheon at which the Cardinal was present and where the President made a speech, and a visit to the university, where an honorary degree was conferred upon him, President Wilson and his party departed for Paris where they are due to arrive to-morrow morning.

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Poincare Will Visit U. S. in Early Summer

PARIS, Jan. 6.—President Poincare will probably visit the United States late in June or early in July. This announcement was made by the President himself to the Associated Press this evening.

When it was suggested that the greatest reception ever accorded a foreign ruler was awaiting him, the President said:

"I must return President Wilson's visit. I am not looking for the honors of a reception. I simply wish to thank America and Americans for what they have done for the cause of liberty and France."

GERMANY IS AT WAR WITH REDS

Will Take Energetic Diplomatic and Military Measures, Says Official Note.

TO PROTECT INTERESTS

Action Based on Advance of
Bolsheviks — Spartacans
Seize Newspaper Offices.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Germany is about to take diplomatic and military measures against the Bolshevik Government, according to a German official statement received here by wireless to-day. The message says:

The advance of the Bolsheviks and the presence in Berlin of Karl Radek (a Bolshevik emissary) have brought about a diplomatic state of war with Russia, and a military state of war almost has intervened. Germany, faced with the necessity, not for the purpose of pleasing the Entente, but of protecting her own interests, must intervene energetically by taking diplomatic and military measures."

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6.—The offices of the *Tageblatt*, *Vossische Zeitung*, *Lokale Anzeiger*, *Voorwaerts* and *Morgen Post* were seized and occupied Sunday night by the Spartacans, according to a telegram from Berlin. It is added that the newspapers will not appear Monday with the exception of the *Voorwaerts*, which will be issued by a committee of revolutionary workmen.

The office of the Wolff Bureau has been closed by the Spartacans and the news agency has ceased operations. The last telegram received here from the Wolff Bureau announced the seizure of its office.

The offices of the Wolff Bureau and the leading newspapers are concentrated in a small area south of the center of the city, which is accessible from Oranienburg, a workmen's quarter. This is one of the strongholds of the Spartacans, who previously seized newspaper offices but were unable to gain control of the city.

GERMANS QUIT COLMAR.

Prominent Residents of Metz Also Crossing the Rhine.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Many Germans are leaving Colmar and are returning to Germany, according to a Colmar despatch to the *Temps*. Among those who have left recently were Madame Munzinger, widow of a widely known writer; Herr Vokmann, a photographer; District Judge Richard; Madame von Melanthin and daughter and Professor Glesner, who was made celebrated as "Professor Knatchke" by Hansi, the Alsatian cartoonist.

Two professors, two doctors, a judge of an appeal court and the military governor have received permission to leave, and return to Germany. Their furniture will be sent to them later.

WHITE HOUSE STAFF SHOWS DEEP GRIEF

Many Pleasant Recollections
of Colonel Recalled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Attaches at the White House, many of whom have served there for years, were among those most deeply touched by the passing of Col. Roosevelt.

"He was as plain as an old shoe," commented one veteran in service, but he was quick to add that any order given by "Teddy" had to be carried out to the letter.

Others of the White House staff recalled Col. Roosevelt's informal receptions every Christmas and every time he returned from a vacation. He would shake hands with every one in the reception hall of the executive office. "He loved to meet people," they said, "and many a time came out into the hall on his way to lunch to see people who had not been admitted to his office."

CONGRESS PAYS HONORS TO LATE CHIEF OF NATION

Prayers and Brief Eulogies
in Both Houses Precede
Adjournments.

DELEGATION TO FUNERAL

Army, Navy and Public Building
Flags Everywhere Are
Ordered at Half Staff.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The announcement at the Capitol to-day of the death of former President Roosevelt swept aside every consideration of the normal business of Congress. In neither the Senate nor the House was any other subject mentioned. Even the prayers of the two chaplains were requiems over the dissolution of the most representative American of the twentieth century.

After passing tributes to the dead statesman both houses adjourned; so also did all the committees of both houses. Flags of the Capitol were lowered to half staff and the legislative branches of the Government paused in the midst of the busy session to mourn for Theodore Roosevelt.

Secretary Daniels and General March ordered flags half masted on every ship and shore station of the navy and at every army post and camp at home and abroad. Similar orders were sent by Secretary of the Treasury Glass and Postmaster-General Burleson to lower the flags of public buildings throughout the country. Secretary Daniels by radio sent a personal memorandum to commanding officers of the navy.

Gloom Manifest in Senate.

When the Senate met at noon Senators filed to their places in silence. Vice-President Marshall tapped the desk with a single gentle stroke of the gavel and in a low voice the Rev. Forrest J. Prentiss, the Senate chaplain, began:

Almighty God, as we meet to-day to represent this mighty nation the shadow of a great loss falls upon us. One of the men of might, a leader of men, a patriot and a scholar, has passed from us.

He was honored by his countrymen in being called to preside as Vice-President over this body and then called to be our Chief Magistrate. His name has added lustre to the history of our country and his achievements have increased our influence in the life of the world. Throughout the nation there goes a sense of sorrow that this strong man, so brave and chivalrous and true, has come to the end of his great career.

We pray Thy blessing upon his devoted wife and children as they mourn our loss. We pray Thy blessing upon the country he loved so well that in this hour of great responsibility we may measure up to the dignity and importance of our task. Still raise up among us men who in mind and spirit will embody our highest ideals and perpetuate the institutions that have been created for us by our national heroes. In our communion of sorrow to-day may we learn that unity of action and ideal that will make us more and more an ever-growing good will to men. For Christ's sake, amen.

Resolution of Sorrow Passed.

The prayer ended and the Senators seated themselves all save Senator Martin (Va.), the Democratic leader, who offered the following resolution:

Resolved, The Senate has learned with profound sorrow the announcement of the death of Theodore Roosevelt.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Sons Write Home in Praise of "Sun" Fund.

BOYS write home to praise THE SUN Tobacco Fund, then the mothers write to the fund in turn to add their thanks for the smoke gifts their soldier boys have received through its agency. One such letter is printed on page 5.

Remember the Bal Tabarin party, which occurs to-morrow night is to be one of the biggest things of the kind ever offered to the fund.

WARNING! THE SUN TOBACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.



The Colonel with features set in characteristic expression.

DOUBLE BLOW FOR SON ARCHIE

Father-in-law Died in Boston
but a Few Hours Be-
fore Father.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Boston, Jan. 6.—Capt. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt suffered a double bereavement to-day. They were in New York on Saturday when they were summoned unexpectedly to Boston by the serious illness of Thomas St. John Lockwood, Mrs. Roosevelt's father. Upon their arrival here Mr. Lockwood was dead. Capt. and Mrs. Roosevelt were preparing for their attendance at the funeral to-morrow when a telegram from Oyster Bay reached the Lockwood house in Commonwealth avenue this morning announcing the death of Col. Roosevelt. Immediately upon receipt of this news, Capt. Roosevelt and his wife left for Oyster Bay, and will be present Wednesday at the Roosevelt funeral. Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt was Miss Grace S. Lockwood. Her marriage to Capt. Roosevelt took place in Emanuel Church here in April, 1917.

Funeral services for Mr. Lockwood will be held to-morrow morning and he will be buried at Mt. Auburn Cemetery. He was in his fifty-sixth year, was connected with many wholesale drygoods concerns, was a trustee of the Eliot Savings Bank and was a director of the Union Manufacturing Company. Born in Roxbury, Mr. Lockwood was a son of Commodore Samuel Lockwood. His mother was Miss Marie Dunbar, and through her Mr. Lockwood was a descendant of Miles Standish. He was a member of the Massachusetts Society of Masterless Descendants, the Somerset and Exchange Clubs and the Society of Colonial Wars.

Ambassador Francis Improves.

London, Jan. 6.—David R. Francis, the American Ambassador to Russia, who underwent a serious operation in London on Saturday, was reported to-day to be in a satisfactory condition.

PEACE LEADERS IN PARIS SHOCKED BY DEATH NEWS

France Will Never Forget Aid.
Is Jusserand's Tribute
to T. R.

MANY JOIN IN EULOGY

"Loss to Nation," Says White:
"World Will Share in
Grief"—House.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Theodore Roosevelt's death came as a shock to Paris, which was unaware of his illness. The public had been expecting the fulfillment of his proposed visit to France.

The news of Col. Roosevelt's death was communicated by the Associated Press to the peace commission and other officials in diplomatic circles, eliciting general expressions of shock and regret.

Tribute From Jusserand.

J. J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador to the United States, said: "I have heard of Mr. Roosevelt's death with deep sorrow because of the loss to the nation of a great public servant and to myself of a lifelong friend."

Herbert C. Hoover said: "The news of Mr. Roosevelt's death comes to me as a distinct shock. America is poorer for the loss of a great citizen, the world for the loss of a great man. His virtues and his life have been one of our national treasures."

House Expresses Grief.

Col. E. M. House said: "I am greatly shocked to hear the news that comes from America. The entire world will share the grief which will be felt in France, whose cause he upheld in her worst crisis in a way that shall never be forgotten."

Henry White, one of the American peace commissioners, said: "I have heard of Mr. Roosevelt's death with deep sorrow because of the loss to the nation of a great public servant and to myself of a lifelong friend."

Secretary Lansing said: "The death of Col. Roosevelt removes from our national life a great American. His vigor of mind and ceaseless energy made him a conspicuous figure in public affairs. Friends and enemies alike recognized the force of his personality and the great influence he had in moulding public thought and purpose. His patriotism and devotion to his country will long be remembered by all his fellow citizens, while his sturdy Americanism will be an inspiration to future generations."

Clot of Blood Carried Through Ar- tery to Lungs Caused Colonel's Death at 4:15 A. M. in Oyster Bay Home.

"PLEASE TURN OUT LIGHT, JAMES,"
LAST WORD SPOKEN TO SERVANT

Mrs. Roosevelt Reached Bedside After Spark
of Life Flickered Out—Tooth Infected
20 Years Ago Led to His
Mortal Illness.

NO EULOGY OR MUSIC AT FUNERAL

Burial Will Be in Old Cemetery Near His
Home—Arrangements Are Made in
Accordance With His Wishes.

Theodore Roosevelt died in his home at Oyster Bay at 4:15 o'clock yesterday morning. He passed away in his sleep, without suffering pain.

His death, stunningly unexpected despite his illnesses of recent years, was caused by a pulmonary embolism, which means that a clot of blood was carried through an artery to the lungs, where it stopped the circulation. Weakening of the blood vessels which caused the embolism accompanied the attack of inflammatory rheumatism for which Col. Roosevelt was treated at Roosevelt Hospital from November 11 to Christmas Day. The original cause of both manifestations was the infection of a tooth dating back twenty years.

All his life the former President had drawn unmercifully upon his marvellous store of energy. Nevertheless up to a comparatively recent period one would have guessed that he had many years yet to live. But the man who lived the strenuous life as well as preached it survived his sixtieth birthday by only seventy days.

His Wishes to Be Followed.

His last words were spoken to his colored man servant and friend—everybody who ever worked for Col. Roosevelt was his friend—James Amos, who attended him in the White House and returned to his service within the last year. They were: "Please turn out the light, James."

Because of a spell of hard breathing that Mr. Roosevelt experienced after he retired on Sunday evening after two visits from a physician in the course of a day Mrs. Roosevelt had asked Amos to stay in her husband's room all night and watch him. Stepping into her husband's room at 2 o'clock yesterday morning she found him sleeping quietly and Amos keeping vigil at the foot of the bed in a chamber that overlooks Long Island Sound.

A little after 4 o'clock Amos sprang to the bedside for the Colonel's breathing was labored. He touched his master's shoulder but received no response and the breathing seemed to stop. He summoned the nurse, Miss Alice Thoms, and she called Mrs. Roosevelt.

A telephone message to the village brought Dr. George W. Faller, the Oyster Bay physician, who has attended the Roosevelt family for twenty-five years. Dr. Faller hurried fast to Sagamore Hill, but found Col. Roosevelt dead. The Colonel had breathed his last some minutes before—apparently while the nurse servant Amos was notifying the nurse.

Simple Obsequies Arranged.

The simplest obsequies ever accorded a man of great public distinction will be those of the late master of Sagamore Hill. They will be held to-morrow. First there will be a prayer at the home, where only relatives will gather. At 12:45 o'clock P. M. the Episcopal service for the dead will be read in Christ Church, Oyster Bay, where the Roosevelts, big and little, have worshipped these many years.

There will be no eulogy, no music, no honorary pallbearers. It is possible that present and former employees on the Roosevelt estate will carry the coffin. Burial will be in Youngs' Memorial Cemetery, which is the God's acre of the old Youngs' farm.

The former President will be among trees that he climbed as a boy on the crest of a knoll above Oyster Bay Cove, where he taught his children to swim, to sail toy boats and later to manipulate the family rowboat. He and Mrs. Roosevelt selected this burial place not long after he left the White House.

Each part of the funeral ceremonies will be carried out as he wished and as his wishes were expressed yesterday by Mrs. Roosevelt. Later there will undoubtedly be a great memorial service in New York, but it is as a citizen of Oyster Bay, the first citizen of Oyster Bay, the simple, unaffected, beloved man to whom Sagamore Hill was the happiest place on earth that he will now be honored.

Everywhere on public buildings of nations and cities flags were half masted yesterday, and all over the world famous men voiced their grief and their bitter regret. But to those who knew how the Colonel—can there ever be another "the Colonel"—felt about his home town and how his home town felt about him nothing was more impressive than the sight of Oyster Bay's American flag drooping at half staff above the public bandstand, nothing heard rang quite as true as the utterance of a certain heartbroken black man—Charley Lee Roosevelt's coachman in the old days when chauffeur of the black limousine initiated "T. R."

Best Friend in World.

Driving down the village yesterday afternoon to get a pile of ice

A detailed story of the life of Col. Roosevelt will be found on pages 7, 8 and 9.